LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1868.

Democratic Nominations.

AUGUST ELECTION. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON

FOR MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY COURT F. C. WELLMAR,

FOR SHERIFF.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY
F. HAGAN. FOR MARSHALL OF THE CITY COURT. WILL HORAN.

ton, where he will act as the regular cor-Doudent of the Journal, sending as velopments at the capital. As these derelopments are likely to be of the gravest and most exciting nature, and as Colonel nnean is known to be a man of singular

emarkable and instructive exemplication f this anying will be found in the historical retrospect which we give to-day from the New York World. The history of the deposition of Charles the First of England, Louis the Sixteenth of France, and now, after the lapse of a little apwards of sevdeposition, with its consequences; and, if commend it to his careful examination.

whose letter we publish in another col-num, we beg to say that registry laws he laws will be used as party eanes, because their administration, as we derstand, is placed almost equally in the hands of the two great parties. In the complaints of electoral frands which come up from the North, the registry laws,

from any other source in the North. An attempt on behalf of the radical party to interfere with the Northern elections would be worse than vain nuless, it should be so direct and extensive as to provoke resistance; and such an attempt, in our judgment, is improbable. The radical leaders, we incline to think, do not contemplate such an attempt. They fancy that it is not absolutely necessary to the prolongation of their ascendancy. They flatter themselves that the success of their military rule in the South will selling them of the President by whom they may have been appointed, and for one month therefore, the prolongation of their ascendancy. They flatter themselves that the success of their military rule in the South will selling them of the President Lincoln during his first term; and has never been appointed since by anybody. Hence, the term of the President by whom

as our readers are aware, publicly an-nounced last week his resolve to call out the militia of the State for the IMPEACHMENT IN HISTORY.

of political parties is greater there than elsewhere the workings of secret organi-

zations, if there is truth in paolic state-ments, is worse there than in any other State; the hostility between the whites and

quelling of disorder and violence.

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this Rump Parliams and note the steps. It has came the exc usion from the Commons of fity (50) members; then some finther exclusions; then the impeachment of the then Chief Magistrate; then the abolition of the executive power of government, and then the taking sway of the Upper House. Beginning with the pretence of opposition to one particular person as guilty of high crimes and misdemensions, the Rump Parliams twound up by concentrating all the powers of government in its own hands. Then came spoliation and anarchy. Professing to impeach Charles Stuart, on one count, as wasting the public treasure, this Rump wrung from the people of England before the year 1659, \$26,609,30%, or at the clasmplons of treedom, \$2,000,000 of his came from the sale of money slues that lime, very near \$1,500,000,000; in gold of the present day. Professing to be the clasmplons of treedom, \$2,000,000 of his came from the sale of captives," or prisoners of war, white men, soid into slavery to the Birhadoes. Professing to squars their conduct to the Bibs rules, \$100,000,000,000,000 came from the sequestration of the estates of helpless political opponents. And professing to be peculiarly the salnts and pure in heart, \$5,000,000 were extorted for the private benefit of leading Rumpers. With the country thus plundered, and the whole organization of Government resolved into a single body, it was not long before Cromwell, the General of the Anmies, became Lord Prut-ctor and was nestored and that of time Parliament, with its full House of Lords and full flouse of Commons, was again in being. This is what impeachment and rump legislation did for England, and now mark how God punished the Rumpers. Few died in their beds. Many fell on the sessfield. Others it d abroad and perished in foreign lands. The ill-gotten gains of all were taken from them. And the Rump Parliament has come down in his-test yas and linearly and shame.

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 3 A. M. Subscribers who usually receive their papers at their places of business. can have the SUNDAY JOURNAL delivered at their private residences by leaving di

rections at the JOURNAL office. METEOROLOGICAL -Such weather as w have had for the past two days can hard-ly be paralleled in the advent of May at any previous season. There is an old

t which says,

But, this season, May seems to have beat-March in her winds and April in her showers. The rains of Tuesday and Wednesday, together with the winds, particularly on Tnesday, suggested that the clerk of the weather was absent from his post, and some new hand was trying his skill to see what he could do in the line of meteorological novelty. The rain of Tnesday was only surpassed in violence by the wind which accompanied it. The wind, however, was excelled by the sharpness of the lightning, and that in turn by the reverberation of the thinder. Taken altogether the weather phenomena seemed to presage a second edition of the not about to be swept from the face of the earth. Now, at midnight, while the moon occasionally shows her face between the cudding clouds, and a star is now and then visible, the barometer insists that we are not to have any fine weather at present, marking 25.85 and falling, while the mercury in the thermometer at 75 beto-kens more hot weather. We hope the skies will be more clement and not suffer vegetation to rot from excessive moisture, but the weather glasses, we regret to say, do not give us much ground for such a

THE KENTUCKY INSURANCE COMPANY.— Last Tuesday afternoon, the Directors of the Kentucky Insurance met at their office in this city, with Ed. Huffman, B. P. Scally, Lem. Hyatt, V. P. Armstrong, his artistic pis John M. Harlan, J. C. McFerran, Robt. of the solos. Floyd and J. W. Batchelor present.

The President, Mr. Van Winkle, set forth that as he had permanently changed his place of residence, and as his protes—

——A newspaper can drop the same sional engagements were such that he could no longer serve in said capacity, same moment. A newspaper is an adviser could no longer serve in said capacity, thereupon tendered his resignation, as did also Mr. Ledwich, who was the founder of the Company, and its Secretary at the of the Company, and its Secretary at the time of his resignation. Mr. L has carried on the bnainess of the Company, with great credit to bimself and the Company, and the company with great credit to bimself and the Company, and the company with great credit to bimself and the Company, and the company with great credit to bimself and the company with the credit to be company with and had thereby won the highest regard only serve to protect freedom is to dimin-of all connected therewith. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers, and their resignations were accepted; Tocquiville s head was "level." after which an election was held and the following named gentlemen were nnani-mons'y chosen to fill the vacancies:

bis residence, in Nashville, Tuesday morning. He had been during the greater

and John M. Harlan in conjunction with the Secretary, who were given directions make a thorough and immediate examination of the affairs of the Company, and make a detailed report of all its assets and liabilities, and all other facts in con-

A LADY STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- Mrs. the well known grocer, was struck by lightning at her residence, on Main street. between Shelby and Campbell, about two o'clock yesterday afternoon. While the orm was raging she went outside of the bouse to close a window-blind, and as she was in the act of doing so the electric correct struck her, and she fell senseless upon the ground, near the window. Her busband, thinking she had staid out too long, went in search and found her lying in the yard, totally unconscions. Every restorative was administered, but at a late bour last night Mrs. Townsend was still general condition, we sincerely trust ahe first and only benefit at the Louisville The-

Local Budget.

Many Things of Many Elude.

-On the evening of the 16th inst., the numbers of the House of Refuge will give a matinee concert of vocal and instru-mental music at Weisiger Ilal', the object which is to procure means to establish library for the boys of that noble rehave an opportunity to make a practical Wm. Sherman, and George Rollinson. exhibition of their pride and interest in the Honse of Refuge. We have no sort of doubt that the Hall will be crowded, or

that the concert will prove highly inter-esting. Tickets may be had at Mr. D. P. Faulds a music store, on Main street -The young and talented Catholic di-rine, Rev. J. Lancaster Spalding, has consented to deliver a lecture on Sunday ening next at the Catholic Church in Portland, for the benefit of the new church building. His subject will be "The Catholic Doctrine of Infallibility."

The admittance fee is only fifty cents. We are requested to say that arrange. ents have been made to have street cars readiness after the lecture for the acmmodation of all who may attend from Company, jury, and laid over till 7th. mote parts of the city. -The last and deciding game of base-

all between the second nines of the Val-y Club, of Frankfort, and the Pythian Club. of the Kentneky Military Institute, was played last Saturday on the grounds of the latter Club, at the Institute. The alleys won ly the following score: Val-

-No town along the Louisville and Nashville railroad is taking more rapid strides in the march of improvement than Gallatin, the capital of Sumner county, the garden spot of Middle Tennessee. Be-sides a number of private enterprises of Sides a number of private enterprises of private places of private enterprises of private enter ful architects and builders in the South Mark of the America A and Seturdays 2 00 P. M. 6 00 A. M. one of the finest and most conveniently one of the finest and most conveniently arranged edifices of the kind in Tennessee.

It will be finished in about thirty days again the will probably be here before the Sabbath. Bishop Early, of Virginia is not expected. Bishops Pierce

rich and always energetic section. Any- quite a number of Kentucky clergymen, thing tending to increase our facilities of communication with Sumner and the con-tiguous counties in Tennessee should meet with unhesitating support at the hands of our merchants, manufacturers, and business men in general. Mr. Vannoy also informs us that a new hotel and a wool factory, both npon a large scale, are in course of erection in Gallatin. We note these signs of returning prosperity

-An important message from the Mayor, relative to the city police estabishment, will be submitted to the General Council this evening. -Mr. J. D. Osborne and lady have just returned from a pleasant sojourn of two or three weeks in New York and Phila-

delphia. -The protracted moist season has compelled young Louisville to forego the pic-nicking frolics, in which they generally indulge at this period of the year.

Louisville and Nashville and Lexington and Frankfort railways have entirely es-caped the bad effects of the late freshet. schools are actively preparing for the closing exercises in June. Among the children the spirit of competition in study the forthcoming examinations will be un-exampled in their credit to preceptors and

-James Cotter, driver of Market street car No. 4, by which Louis Schwing was killed on Monday, will have a preliminary bearing in the Police Court this morning. -The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, meet in private con

ference at the church corner of Fifth and Walnut streets to-day. It is announced that the proceedings of this assembly will delnge, as the snn was not permitted to make his face visible long enough to give the Bishops, as they have appointed to preach in the several Methodist churches during their stay in Louisville.

-The Ohio Falla Car Works, at Jeffersonville, have about forty cars under con-tract this season for various railroad companies, north and south.

-The wonderful young male soprano, Jesse Shepard, performed at Masonic Temple last night, but, owing to a combina-tion of unfavorable circumstances, he was received by a very small audience. He acquitted himself with surprising eclat, rtheless. The appreciative few who heard him were more than willing to acknowledge that his vocal and instrumental powers entitle him to be classed as one of the greatest exponents of the divine art of much to the enjoyment of the concert by his artistic piano accompaniments to some

-Messengers of the American Express

-The Rev. John P. Campbell died at morning. He had been during the greater part of his life a minister of the Cumberwonsty chosen to fit the vacanties. B. P. Scally, Vice-President; Fred. Hnber, Secretary protem. and J. W. Batchelor, Treasson who ever got out a directory for the city of Nashville. He was also con sisting of B. P. Scally, J. C. McFerran, with the Tennessee and Pacific railroad project, for the success of which he diligently labored.

-Notwithstanding the unprecedented floods of the last few days, we learn from the City Engineer that no serions damage has been sustained by the sewers and other street works. This is due to to the constant vigilance of the Engineer and his faithful subalterns.

-Public interest in the grand operation entertainments by the LaGrange-Brignoli Combination at Weisiger Hall this and tomorrow evenings, is unshated. The number of tickets sold yesterday was even greater than on the previous day. In numbers and refinement the andiences will, we are confident, be worthy of the classic style of the promised mnaic and of the well-earned fame of the singers. -A quorum not having assembled las

night, the General Conneil meeting had to be postponed until this evening. ater this evening.

The Courts

lefferson Chruit Court - Wednesday.

Cases set-Alex. Mitchell, larceny, ry, May 21st, Wm. Caswell, having burglar's tools, Charles Smith, larceny, Frank Norley, and N. J. Lewis, robbery, May

larcery, continued. Fannie Williams, w. c., larceny of money, found not guilty.

David Williams, James Roberts, Pat
Wimsey, and James Miller, discharged

Lizzie Blackburn, and Mary Clemmon

continued and capias.
Severin Reis as committed for Blasins
Sickinger, Innatic, executed a bond with
Damean Reis, surety approved, and filed.
Louisville and Salt River Turnpike Road Company, indictment for failure to keep the road in repair. On motion of the plaintiff further proceedings had against the Louisville Turnpike Road I only lile City tourt Hou. E. S. Yealg on the Beach.

The proceedings yesterday morning Druck and disorderly Louis Vettor. John B. Miller, fined \$ each and held in charged on payment of costs. Julia t) Bryan, Robert Johnson, Emeline Sweit-zer, David Nelson, discharged. Thomas Crow, fined \$3 and \$100 bond for two

months. Clay McCallum, Mary O Neal, and Emma Clark, \$100 for three mouths. Howard James and W. L. James, suspected felons; continued until to-day.

Michael McNulty, assault and battery upon Sarah Card; discharged.

James Norton, assault and battery upon Deborah and James Enright; continued. Valentine Weisman, arson; \$600 to an Twenty-five cases on the monthly dock et were tried. Fines to the amount of

Bishop's Meeting.

The Bishops of the M. E. Church South, meet in this city to-day. The or six thousand dollars have been spent in Louisville for the materials, &c., used in rebuilding the Gallatin Court house. This night. Drs. Green and McFerrin, of is but a single instance showing the value to Louisville of intercourse with that once hon, of the Memphis Conference, and

are in the city.

A PIONEER.

Dr. McMahon is probably the minister who will be here. He has been fifty-eight years a minister of the gospe and is now eighty-two years old. preached in this city as pastor in lelt, and preached across the river in Indiana in 1811. He is one of the few men of pioneer times now living.

PREACTING TO NIGHT.

Rev. A. L. P. Green, D. D., of Nash ville, Tenn., will preach to night in the Shelby-street church. There will also be preaching in the Walnut and Chestnut

LA GRANGE-BRIGNOLI CONCERT THIS EVENING.—Music-loving Louisville, on tip-toe of expectation, will be gratified to-night as they have not been gratified for many a day, and as they may not hope to be gratified more than once in a lifetime. Max Strackosch's great lyric combination, -As far as we have ascertained, the outsville and Nashville and Lexington their bow at Weisiger Hall this evening. So celebrated an association of artists needs not our feeble praise to secure full - The teachers and pupils of our public and brilliant houses. There is a magic rnns very high, and there is no doubt that ville would be recreant to their long. enjoyed reputation for elevated taste and liberal-handedness did they not fill every chair and cushion in Weisiger Hall on the two concert and opera evenings. The concert to-night will embrace the same operatic and other gems lately given at Cleveland, Ohio, and which are thus applausively noticed by the press of that

city:

The programme was inaugurated by Sig. Ciccone, with a caronet solo—Fantasia on airs from "Il Puratani," which was rendered exceedingly well. This was followed by Infeliee, from "Ernani," by Sig. Sarti, which he sang bravely, and then came Il Segretto por Esser Felice, from "Lucretia Borgia," which introduced M'lle Stella Bonhenr. The lady was well received and sang the aria with a right hearty will, and was loudly applauded. She sang with remarkable ease, and yith genuine vim, displaying a voice of great compass and unquestionable culture. The next was from "The Grand Duchesse," and this she sang with most remarkable expression. Both received well merited spiplause.

expression. Both received well merited applause.

The duet from "Trovatore," sung by Brignoli and M'lle Bonheur, was charming, but when Brignoli sang "Good bye, sweetheart, good bye," it was manifest to all that the Brignoli of old was before them, but if any doubted, they had only to hear that superb voice of his ring out so grandly in the quartette which closed the entertainment to become satisfied that Brignoli is the same incomparable tenor he always was.

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M'me Lagrange, in "Costa Diva," from "Norma," in the duet from the "Elixir of Love," with Sarti, in the famous "Swiss Echo Song," and in the quartette, sung with fine effect, and fully shared in the houors of the evening. She has lost none of her fire, and still has power to charm an audience with her voice which has lost upone of its sweetness. an audience with her voice which has lost none of its sweetness.

The Romantic Symphony—"The Sailor's Dream," composed by Brignoli, and played by himself and La Grauge upon two pianos, was one of the heat things of the areains.

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As a whole, the entertainment was a complete success, and we feel assured that all who were at Case Hall last evening will join with us in a desire to hear these incomparable artists from time to time so long as they may remain upon the boards.

On to-morrow evening the troupe will make their last appearance here in Doni zetti s sparkling comic opera of Don Pas

REMOVAL .- The office of the "Printer Circular and Printers Furnishing Ware-honse, formerly located at 36 Hudson street, has been removed to 515 Mino treet. Address all orders to: La. S. Menamin, 515 Minor street, l'hila-Address all orders for material

delphia, Pa.

FRANKFORT, May 5, IS68.

To the Members of the State Teachers It having been ascertained that it woul It having been ascertained that it would be inconvenient to hold the approaching session of the "Kentucky State Teachers' Association" at Angusta—the place selected at the convention at Bowling-green—we now solicit propositions for the next meeting, to be forwarded to the Assistant Secretary at Frankfort by the 20th of May. The place-of holding the tourth annual meeting will be officially announced as soon as a place is selected. Papers throughout the State, willing to advance the interests of the association, will please copy.

Z. F. SMITH, President S. T. A. H. A. M. Henderson,

President S. T. A.

H. A. M. Henderson,
Assistant Secretary.

Inquest No. 163.—Held on Market
street, between Jackson and Hancock, in
the city of Louisville, May 6th, 1868, upon
the body of Alf. King, (colored.) Verdict
of the Jury: Came to his death from the
effects of a fit.

DICK MOORE, C. J. C.

News from Abroad.

A monster stock company is said to be to 1 g iu Cienfuegos for the importation Coolies direct to that place. Dr. W. M. Garrard, of Lawrence coun

one of the Democratic nominees for ate Prison Commissioner in Illinois, is grandson of Gov. James Garrard, of entucky, and a son of Gen. William arrard, who served under Harrison as a aptain of Bourbon county cavalry in the

The Holly Springs (Misa.) Reporter ays "Horse thieves are plying a lively unsiness in several portions of our county. We hear of frequent losses of mules and horses. There is evidently an or-ganized band of scoundrels in the State. and our citizens caunot be too vigilant."

The same paper reports: 'From every lattering reports of the different crops Wheat is looking well, and our planter are auticipating a heavy yield. Corn i growing rapidly, and everwhing promises tair for an immense supply. Fruit has suffered no serious damage.

George llewett and I. Lasserty last week shot and killed Dick Kitchen, a Batesville, Ark., after the man had re fused to surrender himself as a prisoner lick Kitchen was from Missouri, and dur ng the war was engaged in bushwhack ng, robbery and plundering. He ha een declared an ontlaw and murderer b the authorities of that State, and a re-ward of one thousand dollars offered for his capture dead or alive. The two men examined by the military author ies and released.

Indian outrages are becoming numer-us. The Cheyenne Argus reports that n Thursday afternoon at about 2 o clock, large band of Indians, supposed to be 200, made a dash on the camp of Mr. Boyle, on Rock creek, 29 miles west of Fort Sauuders. Some 20 men were in camp at the time and, although slightly taken unawares, they promptly rallied and succeeded in repelling the savages. Imring the shooting that ensued, four Ledger has information that four men Saunders. Two companies of cavalry were at once sent out

A young lady, daughter of a highly respected people in Gibson county, ludiana was recently arrested in Evausville for stealing a gold locket and chain. A negro named Barnaby McDaniels, living in llanover county, Indiana, was rrested a few days ago on a requisition f the Governor of South Carolina. He s charged with murdering a merchant of the latter State some time during the

mouth of l'ebruary last. French Barbara, an Evansville (Ind.) unfortunate," hailed a driver of one of the street cars, in the middle of a square and wanted him to stop for her. Not needing her call till he arrived at a street crossing, she became very indignant, and, drawing a revolver, threatened to shoot, but was prevented from carrying out her amiable intentions by being arrested and lodged in the city prison. On Sunday evening last a boy named

John Bowers, aged eight years, fell from the abutment of the Franklin street bridge in Evansville, into the creek below, an

was drowned. At the race track near the same city a dranken fellow drove a span of horses at tached to a wagon at a high rate of speed through a crowd of spectators. Several of them were severely injured, and many barely escaped with their lives. He was arrested and now awaits his trial.

The Vincennes Sun says: Young Dun-ing, who was severely injured on the night of the 19th of last month, near some jealous desperado, is recovering from his injuries, though not without the loss of an eye. No further information has een elicited as to the perpretator of the cowardly act.

The gravel roads in the vicinity of ln-

ianapolis pay dividends. Official notice has been given that the abash and Erie Canal is now open and good order for boating from Terre lante to Fort Wayne. We may add that between Fort Wayne and Toledo the canal is also in good condition, thus making na vigation all right its entire length.

The carpeting of Trinity church, in Fort Wayne, was stolen Wednesday night, by greater part of it was fine velvet, valued at \$1,100.

The negroes of Mississippi are very indefray the expenses of the menagerie in Jackson.

Rnmor says that Mrs. Il. B. Stowe has en cause, from personal observation of he Southern negroes, to modify her opi ons as to the intelligence, honesty, and obility of that race. Arrangements have been perfected for e immediate completion of the North

Missonri railroad to Kansas City and the Iowa State line. A loan of \$3,000,000 for that purpose was effected in New York a At Pana, Ill., a man was killed by ightning, and another at Kokomo.

At Tergen's saw-mill, in Fort Wayne, Iud., on Saturday evening last, Frederick Lydoff, is attempting to throw off the elting was caught by the right arm and with lightning rapidity, tearing his arm off at the shoulder, breaking several bones, and otherwise injuring him fatally. He lived but a few hours after the acci-

Mr. C. S. Itankin, of Cincinnati, has nade the lowest bid-\$90,000-for the ompletion of the Wisconsin capitol, and

will therefore receive the contract. The turn-out in commemoration of the Confederate dead at Llmwood, Memphis Saturday last surpassed all previous occasions of the kind. The remains of General Preston Smith and Colonel Jed Forrest were interred, and flowers strewn on the graves of all. It is estimated that over ten thousand persons were present.
The Rochester Democrat of the 2d inst

ays. "John Reese, a man who former quale, which will be rendered entire by a most brilliant cast.

who was once an Alderman, was arraigned before Justice Bryan yesterday after-neon on complaint of the Overseer of the Poor for neglecting to support his family. According to the testimony, Reese has two or more sons, but his wife is dead. The family live in a half-starved state, the father having become a victim to whisky. He is merely a wreck of what he once was, and ekes ont a miserable existence om day to day. He was held to answer

be charge." Captain Holten J. Breed. a distinguish d privateersman of the war of 1812, died ecently at Salem, Mass., aged 87. He was ne of the ten shipmasters who manned Mr. Crowninshield's celebrated yacht, the Cleopatra's Barge, which proceeded un-der flag of truce to Halifax to obtain the bodies of Captain Lawrence and Lieutenant Ludlow, killed in the action between the Chesapeake and the Shannon.

A trial of Mills'Antomatic Car Coupler, n Chicago, a few days since, resulted in giving satisfaction in every particular to a large number of railroad men. The cars coupled with certainty on straight or curved track, and were easily nncour led from the top or sides without danger to the trainmen. It will be at once adopted on the Chicago, Quincy, and Barling

CITY ITEMS.

Thirty building lots, located in advertisement of Morris, Southwick &

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Sewing machine Rooms, No. 1 Masoni Comple, have just been refitted and furnish ed, and, for elegance, cannot be equaled. Persons looking for sewing machines are invited to give us a call.

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est in the lease, stock good will, and fix-tures of a first-class bakery, ice-cream sa-loon, and confectionery in the Central Market. One of the parties wishes to leave the city. Apply to
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m5d3 63 Market street, above Third.

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ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO. Commission Merchants & Bankers

PROPOSALS.

OHIO RIVER IMPROVEMENT

Proposals for 2 Additional Steamers SOR

REMOVING OBSTRUCTIONS.

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The court opened with the usual formalities, and Mr. Bingham at once resmued his argument, beginning with a restatement of his proposition that the acts of 1769 and 1789 had ceased to be laws, but maintaining that said acts gave the President no power to fail vacancies in the offices of the heads of departments without the consent of the Senate. The act of 1789 permitted him to create a vacaucy in one department, but confined him to the choice of the Chief Clerk to till it.

The act of 1786 went further, applying 20 other departments, but limited the commission to a term of six months and was thus clearly a grant of power, and that too a restricted grant. The act of 1786 abrogates the attaintes of 1789 and 1790, and a gain restricts him in his choice of ad interim appointees. It thus appears in all the legibation on the subject that the entire courrol of Congress over it in assumed and linistrated. He then cited portions of the tennre-of office act to show the previous acts referred to. He also claimed that the argument of Mr. Curtis assected that beads of departments appointed by President Lincoln were not within the provise, and, adopting this interpretation, he said it followed that they were covered by the body of the acction. He proceeded to argue this point at length, maintaining that the Presidential term of four years continued after a President's death or inability, he a successor serving out the unexpired term; otherwise the appointed Vice President would have to vaccta the office one month after the dusability of the President should be removed. But the wording of the act is not for the term during which they were appointed. There was no such intention in the minds of its framers, and the act cannot be so construed. He argued that the proviso had no retrospective scient, and did not for the purpose of the act make a new term.

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Then, combatting the position of Mr. Groeebeck, that if Mr. Stanton was not protected by the tenure-of-office act the first eight articles mue! fall, he argued, whether Mr. Stanton was affected by it or not, the President had committed an impeachable offence, because all the power of appolutment granted him by acts of 1759 and 1795 was abrogated by act of 1867; but, he saked, why were such lengthy arguments mada in an attempt to prove the unconstitutionality of that law if counsel did not feel and know that Mr Stanton was protected by it and that it rapealed all former grants of power to remove and appoint heads of departments. He alluded to conferences having been held between the President and General Thomas in relation to the advisability of suspending the are cution of their achemes, until the result of the trial should be known. Referring to the language of Mr. Nelson, who said the President was or the purposes of the act make a new

until the result of the trial should be known. Referring to the language of Mr. Nelson, who said the President was willing to abide the trial, he regretted his highness had not signified his pleasure to abide the indgment, as well.

Mr. Blogham characterized the Presidentent's intimation through his counsel that he did not believe the Seuate was duly authorized to sit as a court so long as States were unrepresented as a piece of arrogance, and he (B.) would not be supprised if the President to-morrow should issue a military order dissolving of arrogance, and he (B.) would not be surprised if the President to morrow should save a military order dissolving the cont. In such case their answer would be the words of Mirabeau which be proceeded to recite. He theu referred to the President's language to Mr. Emory has a suggestion to the commander-inchief that be would stand by him in a violation of the law. This, taken in connection with his declaration to Grant, would, in any other country, have been sufficient to have cost him ha head. It was not a charge to be sneered at, as he

would, in any other country, have been sufficient to have cat him has nead. It was not a charge to be sneered at, as he believed the counsel had done.

Mr. Bingham then took up article 10 and argued that the President's languaga not only violated decency but was the larguags of sedition. He slao claimed that the sedition law so often referred to as unconstitutional had never been so pronounced by the courts; that it was necessary in time of danger, and that under Mr. Jeferson its provisions had been reached so far as to apply to persons in the military or naval services, which provisions still remain in force. He further claimed that seditions utterances by any executive officer are insuctable under the common law in the District of Columbia. He stood up for a virtnous constitutional liberty of speech, but against a seditions license which would shake the security of a peaceful government and reach even the dead within their graves.

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Reviewing the charges of the lith arti-cle, he said Mr. Parson's telegram was introduced to prove a violation of the re-construction acts, which were passed six months subsequently; but in anport of the allegation that he opposed the ratifimonths subsequently; the subsequent is a legation that he opposed the ratification of the Constitutional Amendment, reading that telegram, he claimed that the President, in referring to Congress as a set af individuals, used the language of a settled and not of an hongest man.

was dropped.

Basks asked to be excused from service on committees to investigate certain charges made by Washburne against Dennelly, on the grounds that he was on these committees already.

House resumed consideration o' the proposition offered yeaterday by Cary, and by a vote of 29 to 167 refused to allow its introduction.

A message was received from the Senate stating they would notify the House when they would be ready to receive them again at their bar.

Mr. Jenckes asked leave to offer a resolution of inquiring as to the duet recently fought in or near District of Columbia, and whether due respect to the laws of the United States does not require the Homse to take measures of removal from the office of the diplomatic officer.

Mr. Lawrence concurred therein, and the recall of the statche of the foreign relation by his government.

Mr. Bandall objected.

Mr. Back presented a psymphlet prepared by Mr. J. F. Perry on behalf of the State Central Committee of South Carolina in balf of the white people against the late Convention of that State, which was referred to the Committee on Recointions.

The Honse resolved itself into commit-His whole purpose in opposing the amendment was to revive the lost cause. Bulogizing what he deemed the beneficial that the control of the 1th article, he spoke of the Fresident in severe terms for his opposition to it, and said the people had rightly judged of his lutentions.

Ha reminded Senators that many of the offenses charged in the eleventh article were indictable in the District of Columbia; also, that the avarence were divisible. Assuming, than, that he had made it clear to every Senator that the aubstance of the averments of all the articles was established on the evidence adduced. Ha then claimed that the American people would coincide in the opinion, and went on to consider the character of the confessions made in the President's answer, which he held were of themselves sufficient to warrant his conviction. tions.

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Mr. Spelding made a speech against paying the hands of the Government with legal tenders and against the issue

Referring to his previous arguments, a insisted that the President's assumpion of s judicial prerogative was a crims in violation of the Constitution which salled for his deposition, and that the President, by his own confession, was

realled for his deposition, and that the President, by his own confession, was guilty of usurpation.

Mr. Eingham then urged the determination of the people to see that the Constitution was maintained, and passed an elaborate eulogium ou the majesty and divine character of iaw. He proceeded to draw a parallel between James II. and Andrew Johnson, and claimed that as his usurpations were similar, the President's punishment should also be analagous and equally severa; reterring to the triumph of liberty and law in the struggle just ended, he said he could not believe its glorious fruits would now be thrown away and the principles of our Constitution and free government denied by conuctanucing the assumption by the President of the legislative, judicial, and executive functions and powers combined.

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In conclusion be enumerated in elo-quent terms the considerations be claimed abould influence a vote for conviction, and expressed his assured confidence that would be the happy result.

As he took his seat a large number of persons in the densely-crowded galleries kroke out in prolonged applanse; where-npouthe Chief Justice in Indignant tones ordered the Sargeant-at-Arms to clear the galleries.

Some delay ensuing, Mr. Grimes moved that the order be enforced.

Mr. Cameron hoped it would not be done, as a large number of apectators had not shared the sentiments which called forth the applance. But it was en-lorced, and 2:30 every one was turned out, and the court held its sension with cloued doors.

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out, and the court held its assaion with closed doors.

The House still being in attandance, at 3 o'clock the doors were opened. The court took a recess. In the meantime a motion, affered by Mr. Morrill, of Maine, to adjourn till Saturday, was lost by 23 to 29.

In reply to a question by Mr. Conkling the Chief Justice had attaied that it was not his intention to exclude reporters, and he was jost about to submit the question to the Senata when Mr. Conkling's linquiry was made, pending the consideration of various orders heretofore and-mitted, in reference to the mode of voting and the question of admitting reporters to a final deliberation. Recess was carried.

The Chief Justice said It could be

Mr. Edmunds moved to amend by providing that the doors be closed for delib-eration, which was agreed to, and the doors were sgain closed. doors were sgain closed.

The court and Senate adjourned at 4:45. HOUSE.

The Speeker presented the coast surve The Speaker and the pending question was on the consideration of the preamble and resolutions submitted yesterday by Mr. Cary, and on which the yeas and nays bad been ordered, but action on that subject would be postponed until the return from the Senate.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, said that a ter the disposal of Mr. Cary's proposition he would move to go into committee for general debate.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, said that after the return of the members from the

af er the return of the members from the Senate he proposed to make a parsonal explanation relative to the Alta Vela af-fair.

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On reassembling, after some discussion as to the propriety of the matter, Mr. Washburne, Chairman of the Committee of the Whole, reported that the argument had been closed and the Senate had closed its doors for consultation. Therefore the committee returned to the Honse in company with the managers.

Mr. Stevens asked leave to make a personal explanation, which was accorded, and Le proceeded to state that early in the session as me persons, whose names he did not recollect, asked him what was the law of national in case citizens of one country were in quiet pussession of an island, and had been fordibly ejected by another us lon in favor of another claimant. Its Stevens had not forgotten the heated discussion relative to Falkland faland, a pile of berren rocks of no value, except so far as national hour was concerned, and he answered that the nation whose citizens had been forcibly ejected would be justified in reinstating them, so that they might settle their biff in the ordinary way.

If a declined to give a written opinion, as he was not in ine practice of the law, and heard un more of the subject until about two months ago Gen. Gartield celled at his (Stevens's) seat with a paper or letter, which was a copy of the opinion he (S.) had given, and asked him If he would sign it. (Here Mr. S. asked the clerk to continue the reading, remarking that hie throat was sore] He (S.) took li without reading it and but his name to it with others. He did not know it contenue, but, having since read it, he saw precented in the Senate by Mr. Nelson, conneci for the President. When has signed it he did not know it would be taken to the President, nor had he any idea that Judge Black for more then there wears; aside from his name for tune to the President, nor had he any idea that Judge ilack for his son had anything to do with it. Had ne known the fact it would not have altered his action.

He had known Judge Black for more then there

When the Senate went into secret session this afternoon, crowds lingered around the doors evidently in expectation of the result being reached on the impeachment question.

There was considerable speculation among oniside parties as to the matter at issue, and much excitement and inquiry was made when the doors were opened in relation to the result of the Senstorial deliberations. It was secretained that the following took place in secret session:

The Chief Justice announced the question to be on the following proposition of fact it would not have attered his action. He had known Judge Black for more than thirty veers; aside from his nanfortunate politics, he had known him to be a ve. y able lawyer and upright indge, who has hardly been equatled by any member of the bench. This letter he (Stevens) found was written by Gen. Butter to J. Shae er; when he (Stevens) did not know; he signed the copy sometime afterwards; he simply gave his opinion as to the right of regaining possession of Alta Vela. It is nowise addressed to the President or any of connact or to any menher of his Cabinet, it makes no allusion to impeachment, nor contains any insignation of clemency, on any condition. If it was ever shown to him, his counsel, or Cabinet, it was without the sanction of the writers, at least, so far as he (S evens) was conserned.

What then had this letter to do with the president, his advicers, nor kindred. It did not make the most distant mention of any charges in the impeachment. Nor could it be construed by any honest man to have any connection or bearing upon the presecution. It had not been given in as evidence, nor referred to until some time after the evidence was closed, and when the connsel were summing up. He thought no honorable man would have used it to usuall the motives of brother counsel; as it was, it was dragged in Irrelevantly and illegality, but when he looked at the speech of the gentleman he could essily forgive him. His speech dress not propose to touch the question of impeachment. It inmbers trough two mortal days, and thereby veners a great number of subjects lying in different hemispheres, but never tonches the question at issue. How, then, could he avoid bedaubing us with his greasy stime?

The Speaker ruled the langnage maparismentary. The rules prevented the gentleman from alluding to what happened in the Senate Chamber.

Mr. Eldridge hoped that an opportunity would be given to reply to the gentleman's misstatements of facte.

Mr. Stevens hoped any stating that he did not intend to misstate facts.

Mr. Wisson,

whole subject on the table. Agreed to, as fottows:
Yeas.—Comeron, Cattell, Chandler, Conness, Corbett, Cragin, Irzake, Ferry, Frelinghuysen, Harlan, Henderson, Howe, Morgan, Morrill (Me), Motton, l'atterson (K. H.), Fomeroy, Ramsey, Stewart, Sunner, Thayer, Tipton, Trumbull, Willisme, and Yates.—Sx. Yays.—Mesers. Anthony, Bayard, Bucksiew, Davis, Dixon, Etmunds, Fersenden, Fowler, Grimes, Hendricks, Johnson, McCreery, Morrill of Vermont), Patterson (of Tennessee), Saulstury, Sprague, Var Winkle, Vickers, and Whiley.—20.
The following is the vote on the motion

bury. Sprague, Van Winkle, Vickers, and Whiley-20.
The following is the vote on the motion to adjourn the court of impeachment until next Saturday, the question being decided in the negative:
Yeas-Messra. Anthony, Cattell, Cragin, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Fowler, Freilinghuyson, Grimes, Henderson, Howard, Johnson, Morrill, of Me., Morton, Patterson, N. H. Patterson, of Tenn., Ress, Saulsbury, Sprague, Trumbull, Van Winkle, and Wiley-22.
Nays-Buckslew, Cameron, Chandler, Conkling, Corbett, Davis, Drake, Edmonds, Ferry, Harian, Hendricks, Hows, McTreery, Morgan, Morrill of Vermont, Morton, Nye, Pomeroy, Ramsay, Sherman, Stewart, Sumner, Thayer, Tipton, Vickers, Williams, Wilson, and Ystes, 20.
Directly after the doors were opened hich is satisfactorily accounted for by suchers duly examined by the commit-

of the Senate contingent fund is with the Financial Clerk, Saunel Wagner, who is responsible for a large portion of the whole deficit of \$25,48%. He acknowledges a misapplication of \$29,000, and admirathat he is responsible for the whole deficiency which existed at his resignation, ut his explanatione are not entirely satisfactory, as they have unaccounted tor \$12,000. If the Secretary incurs losses he must bear them, unless reimbursed by the transfer of property by his subordinate. In any event it is no loss to the

NEW YORK.

Opening of Canal Navigation—Arrival of California Passeagers—Adjournment of the Legislatare—Political—Aa Em-terzier on Trial The Jury Auf Yei Agreed in the Cule Murder Trial.

Canais fairly open, though still in need of heavy repairs. Boats are rapidly coming eastward, but the canal from Rome to Utica is literally jammed with

NEW YORK, May 6.

Doard.

The postponed heat over the Fashion Course was resumed this morning, and, after another dead heat, in 2 3814, between Bradley and Pierce, it was won by Bradley in 2 36.

Boston, May 6.

Haverbill, N. fi., for the brinis murder
of an old man, named Maxwell, at Franconta. He contessed his guilt on the scaflold. told.

LEWISTON, ME, May 6.

Gen. Geo. F. Beal and Hon. Luther Curtin were chosen as delegates to the National Republican Convention from the Second District to-day. NEW YORK, May 6.

New York, May 6.

Governor English was inaugurated at New Haven to day. His measage to the Connecticut Legislature charges Congress with arrogantly constituting itself the sole expenent of the popular will, and with practically asserting its supremacy over the constitution itself. He condemns the action of Congress relative to the Supreme Court and the Impeachment of the President. If Congress is supreme, a revolution has been accomplished, and was no longer live under the Government we have a wort to anpport. This is the ordesithrough while the country is passing. It is not the part of wisdom to hide its dangers. They demand the solemn consideration of the American people, for with them the decision rests.

The condition of the finances are satisfactory, and its school funde, and charitable institutions are flourishing.

The Governor recommends the convention in '69 to correct the inequality in representation.

NEW ENGLAND.

Man Hung in Sen Hampshire-Inaugus ation of Gov. English at New Haven Symposis of this Message.

CANADA.

Nore Fenina Arrested-Sale of Fenina Papers Prohibited Tag Capsized and Two Mea Broaned.

Toronto, May 6.

Two more promisms Fenians, P. W.
Dabor and J. Mnrphy, were arrested at
Little Ireland, near Gueiph, by the Government detectives last uight. They,
with those arrested here on Monday, will
be sent to Ottawa for safa keeping.

The Government has prohibited the
saie of papers of Fenian proclivities
throughout the country.

A dispatch from Montreal says that the
tug Reitef capsized uear Sorel yesterday,
Captaiu Branett and a ferryman ware
drowned.

WASHINGTON

Praceedings of the American Medica Praceedings of the American Aedical Convention—Gen. Simal senion Cum-munication to the Hume, Enricoting a Letter fram Gen. Iraby—The Test (tab an impediment in Recumiruction What Took Pince to the Impeachment Conti After the Closing of the Boors,

WASHINGTON, May 6. The American Medical Convention met this morning, and after some preliminary businese, Proofessor Guage, a veternary surgeon, of Prince Albert's College, Lon-don, was lutroduced, and made a short address.

ddress.
Senstor Diake, of Missouri, was also niroduced to the Couvention, and In brief speech referred to the warm riendship which existed between his ather, Dr. Drake, and Dr. Gross, President of the Convention.
The Committee on Medic i Education and a report, which was ordered to be rinted.

printed.

The delegates will, to night, visit the Army and Navy Medical Museum, Tenth street; after which they will be entertained by Sousier Morgan, at his resistance.

tained by Scustor Morgan, at his residence.

Gen. Grant sent a fetter to the Honse increasing a communication from Gen. Canby, who says that in his judgment some action by Congress will be needed in order to remove one of the mosts arious impediments that has been raised to the execution of the reconstruction taws. It has grown out of the enforcement of the provisions requiring all appointees of Desiret commanders to take what is known as the test oath. In both the States of North and South Carolina, men, active and restoration, have been technically disharred by this cash from any official, participation in the work of restoration, while many others who would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have declined to so from a sensitive fear that their molives would have taken the ceth have decli

The Chief Justice announced the ques-tion to be on the following proposition of Mr. Edmund: Ordered, that after the arguments shall be concluded, and when the doors shall be closed for deliberation upon the tinal question, toe reporters of the Senate shall take down the debates

NEW YORK, May 6.
The ateamer Saniago de Cuba, from
Aspinwall, brings California passengers
and \$400,000 in ireasure.
Col. Falerno and Senor Jessurnn Dominican, ambassadors to the United
States in connection with the sale of Samana, have arrived here.
The brig R. W. Rice, which left Alta
Vela Feb. 14, for Baltimore, with fifteen
passengers, is supposed lost with all on
board.

ALBANY, May 6.

The Legislature adjourned to-day, sine die.

The Assembly, before adjournment, accepted a resolution protesting against any act of Congress infringing upon the Judiciary and rights of clitzene, believing that the evidence before the court of impeachment has established the innocence of Andrew Johneon, and his conviction would be a crime against republicang overnment.

The State charity hill as passed, retains the appropriation for the Roman Catholica, and gives \$50,000 to charity schools.

New York. May 6.

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A committee from the recent Fifth Avenue Hancock meeting, of which Gen. Steedman is Chalrman, waited on Horatio Seymonr to-day for consultation. The examination of Van Camper, late President of the Craton National Bank of Indians and the First National Bank of Ethnira, charged with embezzlement, commenced to-day. He is held to bail for furth er investigation.

commenced to-day. He isheld to bail for further investigation.
Tha Liberai Christians, concisting of Unitarians and Universaliata, are hidding their annual conference here.
Samuel Rogers, Charles Gultman, and G. K. Salisbury have been arrested for obtaining \$1,872 from the People's Bank by a forged check purporting to have been eigned by the latter's father.

The jury in the Cole trial have not yet agreed. Judge Ingraham, during the day, instructed them that the crime of killing without premeditation in the heat of passion, was manslanghter in the third degree, and if they believe it to be such they might convict the prisoner of that offense.

ATLANTA, May 6.

It is understood that the oath will not be required of the Legislature. It will be first assembled at Millidgeville, as a provisional body, and then adjourn to this place.

EUROPE.

OF PATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CVILE.

ession of the Damain of the Itudays Bay Company in the Crimo-Meeting for Favor of the Continuance of the Irida Clinich Establishment Fentans His-charged Demand Cipin the Mlando by the American Minister.

LONDON, May 6.

The entire domain belonging to the Hudson Bay Company is to be ceded to the crown.

A division is expected luthe House of Commous on the remsinder of the resolves proposed by Mr. Gladstone in reference to the Irish Church.

A meeting was held at St. James's Hall in favor of the continuance of the Irish Church establishment. The attendance was tunnense, and the proceedings noisy. The Archbishop of Canterbury accepted the chair, and the platform was crowded with prominent members of the Toryparty. The Archbishop, on taking his position, made a speech explaining the objects of the usering. eets of the useting.

The Lord M-yor then moved a series of resolutions in favor of the continued unity of the Church and State, which

The Conference assembled at 9 o'clock and was opened in the usual memor. The following resolution was presented and reterred to Committee on Revivals:

*Resolved**, That the Committee on Revivals be instructed to inquire into and report upon the expediency of so amending Section 5, of discipline, as to constitute laymen equally with clergymen eligible to election by general conference as book agents at New York and Cincinnati. Bev. Dr. Hover from the Committee on Ley Detegation, made a statement in regard to the presentation of portions of the Conference journals, on that aubject.

ict.
Rev. W. H. Gode, of Indiana, offered a resolution on the subject of treaties with the Indian tribes, and warmly indorsed the recent recommendation of the Peace Commissioner, Referred.
Rev. J. L. Smith, of North Indiana, offered a regulation grounding the Rishou. fered a resolution requesting the Bishop to communicate to the General Conter-ence as early as practicable whether, in their judgment, the Episcopal Board should be strengthened by the election and confirmation of additional Bishops.

sliled.
Dr. Trlinble asked that all papers re-Br. Francis asked that all papers reating to districting the Episcopacy be received to the Committee on Episcopacy.

Dr. Peck thought all papers on that subsect belonged more properly to the Committee on Itinerancy.

After considerable discussion the Committee on the Episcopacy that it is a subsect to the Episcopacy that is the Episcopacy to the Episcopacy that is the Episcopacy that the Episcopacy that is the Episcopacy that is the Episcopacy to the Episcopacy that is the Episcopacy that is the Episcopacy that is the Episcopacy to the Episcopacy that is the Episcopacy to the Episcopacy that is the Episcopacy to the Episcopacy that subsect that the Episcopacy to the Episcopacy that the Episcopacy the Episcopacy that the Episcopacy the Episcopacy that the Episcopacy the Episcopacy the Episcopacy that the Episc

subject.

The special committee on the admission of the Southern delegates reported in part, recommending that the detegates from these Southern mission conferences be invested with all the rights of delagate in this body except the right of voting, and that the bodies they represent be conclluted conferences, with all the rights and privileges of the same.

ing, and that the bodies they represent be constituted conferences, with all the rights and privileges of the same.

Mr. Thayer, of Boston, moved to amend by striking out that part of the report which denies the right to vote to the Southern delsgates.

Dr. Foster explained, stating that so far as they have reported, the committee are unaulmously agreed. As to the question of the right to vote, the committee desired further time to consider.

Rev. Dr. Reddy offered a substitute for the report of the committee, etting forth

rights and privileges of members of the

body.

Dr. Reddy spoke at some length on his substitute declaring that the report of the special committee synded the only point of any importance in the whole question, but proposed to pay these delegates the poor compilment of an honorary membership. If the right to vote should be withheld, he (Reddy would not accept such a compliment were he a delegate from the South. Dr. Reddy went into legal argument to show that these conferences in the South were lawfully constituted, and that their representatives were entitled to every right of membership in this body.

show that these conferences in the South were lawfully constituted, and that their representatives were entitled to every right of membership in this body.

The Cheir aunounced, secording to rutes, that Dr. Reddy's time was out. Motion was mede that he be allowed to proceed. An amendment was then proposed, suspending the 50 minute rule. Durling this discussion, at this stage of proceedings, the conference got into great confusion, and nearly an hour was consumed in extricating itself from the entanglement. Dr. Reddy was finally permitted to finish his argument; after which the whole subject was tabled, and made the order for to-morrow.

Dr. A. M. Osborne, from Committee on Ruies, submitted a report, which was adopted.

Adjourned.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

PITISBUNG, May 6.

River receding slowly, with a heavy rise anticipated.

The following steamers arrived—J. N. McCullough and Argosy, from Cincinnati; Messenger, from St. Paul. The New York teft for Nashville.

CINCINNATI, May 6. River rising alowly, with 26¹/₄ feet wa-er in the channel and 75¹/₄ feet under the

ter in the channel and 75% feet under the bidge for pessing steamers.
Weather wattu, with a elight rain, Business dull.
The arrivals outside of the regular packets were: P. W. Strader, from New Orleans; Nightingale, from St. Louis.
Departnres—Leouidas for Pittsburg, and Clifton for Memphis.

EALTIMORE, May 6.

A convention of those favoring imporliat manhood sutrage, and opposed to
the action of the Republican State Convention of the Git of March, met at the
new Assembly Rooms to-day. Seventeen counties were represented, some,
however, having but one representative,
One-half of the delegates are colored.
Judge Hond was closen President of
the convention, with four Vice Presideuts, one of whom is colored.
A fail delegation to the Chicago Convention was spiointed, and an electoral
tloket chosen.
An address was made defending the BALTIMORE, May 6.

cket chosen. An address was made defending the action of the convention, and attacking the Front-street Theater Convention and the Republican State Central Commit-

NEW ORLEANS, May 6 Gen. inchangn has ordered the assem-ling of the Texas Convention on June st, instead of 15th, as previously or-ered. PEORIA, ILL., May 6.

The Republican State Convention, which met in this city to-day, was fully ttended. The following ticket was nomneted: attended. The following treat has bond insted:

Gen. J. M. Palmer, for Governor; Col. d. J. Dongherly, for Lieutenant-Governor; John A. Logfin, for Congressman at large; E. Rummei, of Peoria, Secretary of State; J. L. Lippscoit, of Cass, Auditor; M. Battes, of Marion, State Treasurer; and Washington Bushnel, of La Salle, Attorney-General. The delegates to the National Convention are instructed to vote for Gen. Grant for President.

ulel and unchanged. rm at \$100%1 to. Oats doll at 75@76c. Hay The second of the control of the con rm at \$156021.

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NASHVELLE.

Letter from Madison County

Licelian at Dullers of Joint Mrchanica. Haring at Nashville-Good Adendar Bichmonn, Ky., May 4th, 1868 NASHVILLE, May 6 Nashville, May6
The races to-day were finely sitended,
notwhistal ding the inclemency of the
weather. Fig n won the united threeyear-old stake, distancing Donovan in
the first best. Antelone, Beauly, Columbis, and Skirmush paid forfeit. Firm 1:57.
The second race was won by Oblawah
in two heats, beating Neti Gwynt, Pat
Ci-burne, and Maggie Hunter. Time—
1:60%, 1:503-f. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

To day has been one of much interest to the citizens of Madison county. The town was at an early hour crowded with the larmers of the county, drawn here to attend the sunnal meeting of the Madison County Joint Stock Mechanical and Agricultural Association. About two hundred stockholders assembled in the court-house at 2 o'clock and after the reading of the report of the Treasurer, an election of officers for the ensuing year was gone 50%, 1:53%. The heavy rains made the track in tily. report of the Treasurer, an election of officers for the ensuing year was gone into. There being several candidates, much interest and feeling was monitested by the friends of each aspirant for county honors. The election resulted as follows,

Henthicky News.

If the city yesterday was very dull, and business was almost stagman. Large in umbers of our citizens nie absent at the Kailroad meeting at Water Valley, Mississippi, and the delightful weather for pluniers keeps the farmers at home.

In another column we publishe e letter from some geattenen of the hiebest is stading in Hickmau county, in favor of Col. Oser Turner for Congress. We publish it with plessure. There is no truer man than Col. Turner in the State.

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RETHINGH.—W. L. and M. W. Stephens.

So findling, who were arrested some days since for some informality in their botel liceuse and taken to Louisville, had their it rish blore. Judge Ballard on Monday last, and after a brief examination were honorably discharged.

From the Psausah Kentuckan. At A. OUTBAJE.—As the steamer Milbrey was leaving the wher' at Metropole, Friedray evening, with her precious cargo of ladies, gentlemen, and little children, who bud paid our neighboring city a dying visil, a small squal of "roughs" gathered on the wharlboat and fired a volley of rocks at the plear re-porty as the hoat backed out. Several of the children were struck, and one little girl received a severe and painful cut over the right eye, which came near destroying its sight.

The assault of the rude vegabonds was made without provocation, and this mere recital should bring a blush of shame to the check of every good citizen of Metropolis. We would like to see what apology the Times can offer for such rude and disgraceful conduct on the part of the citizens of Metropolis toward those who had paid them a friendly visit.

From the Franklott Vomane, May 3.

By reference to the official report of the proceedings of the Democratic convention held at Carrollton on the 24 inst., it will be seen that W. S. Pryor, Exq. of Henry, was unanimously mominated for Circuit Judge on the first balloit, and J. D. Lillard, Exq. of Owen, for Commonweelth's

KENTUCKY RIVER NAVIGATION -The an-ANYTERY RIVER NAVIGATION — The annual meeting of the stockholders of the
kentucky River Navigation Company was
held on yesterday. The following board
of directors was chosen Moreau Brown,
Jeo. S. Shanklin, J. R. Bryest, C. J. Spillnan, Thos. N. Lindsey, Jno. Mason
brown, W. B. Kinkead, B. B. Groom,
Squire Turner, and Thos. P. Porter.

BUSINESS NOTICES. DR. FRANKLIN AND THE GOUT.

Moresu Brown was unanimously chosen President, and Philip Swigert was elected Secretary and Treesurer.

A directors meeting was ordered to couvene at Lexington on the 27th of May, or the decisive steps towards putting the ocks and dams under contract. In Dr Frankliu's imaginary dialogue with the Gout, the Gout has the best of it. The reverse would have occurred had kndway's Ready Relief then been extant. The Dector would scop have put the killer and counter-irritant. A single application of R. R. R. will often postpone a fit of the Gout for months.

Price 50 ceuts per bottle. Sold by lynggists. About thirty persons were baptized in the Poor-house pond on Sunday last, which was witnessed by nearly three

housand persons.

Mr. John F. Shepperd, of the Richmond Register will lead to the altar, this morning at 11 o'clock, one of Fayette's fair laughters. Miss Kate Farrar The coremony will take place at the l'irst Presbyerian Church, Rev. Richard Valeutiue officiating. We are unable to publish all the scienand we content ourselves with mantion-

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN YEAR SAVEL IN TEN HUNDRED EARNED, and this every family may do by having one of 1)R. How A silk dress was thrown to a Boston danseuse on the stage.

Hickity Pickity, My Black Hen, is the name of a new trick pautomime produced in Boston.

The indictment against the Feniau prisputers in Newgare prison, London, is said to be sixty feet long.

A Western was he recorded as a Boston family may do by having one of Dr. Hemster and the prince of Dr. Hemster an Price \$10, sent by express free on receipt

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A radical candidate for the Louisiana Senate, and a member of the Constitutional Convention, has been arrested for sporting a breast-pin belonging to Judge Buckner. What made it worse, the Judge's name was engraved in full on the article.

A cow died suddenly in Illinois the other day, nad on a post mortem examination her stomach proved to be full of hardware, consisting in part of thirteen ounces of nails, together with a lot of brass pins and hrass buttons. She milked carpet tacks.

The Good Templars had quite a celebration in Versailles on Saturday last. The incessant rain which poured down throughout the morning prevented the attendance of the delegates from Fayette. Our fellow-citizen, J. Hub. Prather, was to have delivered an oration, but the rain threw a damper upon the programme. Some twenty lodges were invited, and a pleasant time was spent in sociable reunion by the members of this good order. Excitize Chase.—On Saturday lest, quite an exciting chase took place between a horse thiet, Anthony Lewis (colored), and our efficient jailer, Capt. Sharp. Lewis is the negro who stole, some ten days ago, a horse from Mr. West, of this county, but infter carrying him to Paris, got frightened and fled. It seems that he came hock to this city, and Capt. Sharp. Crane, M. D., N. Y.

Elliott, M. D., Stet. Id. Aver., M. D., Redwing, Holle, M. D., N. Y.

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B days ago, a borse from Mr. West, of this county, but nifer carrying him to Paris, got frightened and fled. It seems that he came heck to this city, and Capt. Sharp was immediately given a description of the thief. He happened to recognize Lewis in the auction room on Minis street, and attempted to induce him to go up to the jail, telling him that there was a prisoner who wished to see him; but Lewis "smelt a mice," and fled down Upper street and thence to Short street, when he was overhealed on Spring street, and

odged in jail by Capt. Sharp and Marshal R. A. Reh eson & Co, and Springer Bros., Agents

A silk dress was thrown to a Boston

In the Paraguayan war it is calculated

bat 40,000 lives have heen lost from rounds, and 10,000 from cholera.

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A grand cathedral church, it is reported, is soon to be erected uear Central park, New York, by the corporation of Trinity.

"Sons of Jonndab" is the name of a new temperance beneficial society just organized in Washington.

In 1816, a "spirt" of snow is reported to have failen in Boston, ou June 7th, and in the middle of February mechanics were working out of doors in their shirt-sleeves.

sleeves.

A tempest has broken four of the five submartne telegraph cables connecting France and Belgium with England. They will be quickly repaired, however.

British morality sees nothing wrong in plundering King T odore's poor treasure.

ury.

A Hartford widower of three months has just married a widow of four days.

Detroit will count its nesses next month and expects to find 20,000.

None but the well-bred man knows how o confess e fault, and ecknowledge him-elf in an error.

Trade between New York and New Or-leaus is very dull this season. No sailing vessel has started from New York for that port since March 23, and none is now ad-

A San Francisco Chinaman blew out the gaslight in his bedchamber and was rescued nearly suffocated. His first words on recovering were: "Me no stea-tee gas!"

There are at present in New York city

over five hundred female compositors This is but a small per cent. of the whole

number of persons employed in the differ-ent printing establishments.

Reporters at New York are hereafter to

be supplied with a badge to be worn at tires; and the police and firemen are or-

dered to let them pass wherever they want

The schoolboys who have been watching the impeachment trial at Washington, for the purpose of selecting extracts suitable for declamation, are grently dissppointed. The speeches are tame heyond precedent, for so important a case.

The President of the Erie railroad advises that a part of the \$10,070,000 raised by the sale of honds be applied to putting down a double track of steel rails on the Delaware division of the road.

Some individual has had the impudence

to be sixty feet long.

A Western man has recently been blessed with twin colts, twin calves, and twin

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eat Indians—They Promise to
e the Peace—The Luie Bael near

Washington, May 6.
Judge Paschad, of Texas, yesterday
presented to Gen. Grant a delegation of
Choctaw and Creek Indians. Among
them were Messra. Pychilin. Folsom, McIntosh, Smith, Downing, Adier, Boynton,
Rees, Scasser, and other influential
aborigines. They expressed to General
Grant their readinese, in behalf of the
Southern tribes, to act an conservatorsof
the peace, and to preserve order on the
frontier at a saving of \$20,000,000 a year
to the Government. They were listened
to with great attention by the General,
and requested to state their plans in writing.

he Prussian Legation, and that the af-r was settled in an honorable manner

ntent Office, died yesterday. Gen. Campbell, Indian Agent for the acotah and Sloux tribes, has left for the Indian country, having completed arrangements for supplying the indians with seeds and proper agricultural imple-NEW YORK, May 6.

NEW YORK, May 6.
The Timee's dispatch says that Senator Fessenden has not indicated to any one how he will vote, and Senator Morrill says, if Mr. Fessenden has written anything, he certainly does not know which side he take. No opinion or indication of how they shall vote has been given by either Trumbull, Sherman, Henderson, Roes, and others about whom certain statements have been made. nts have been made.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 6. One of the most interceting trots that ever took place came off on Fashion Counse yesterday. It was for a purse of four thousand dollars, mile heats, best three in five, for housea that never best 2:32 in harness. The track was heavy, and a cold wind ended in rain. After three heats were trotted, alx horses started—Bradly, Breeze, Pence, Amber, Billy Lewia and Atlanta, the last two being ewis, and Atlanta, the last two being intensed in the first heat. The first four tood as follows in each heat: lat heat—Breeze, Pence, Amber, Brad-

d kent-Bradley, Breeze, Amber, Pence, 3d heat—Pence, Bradley, Breezs, Am-4th heat-Pence, Bradley, Breeze, Am-

last.

6th heat—Bradley, Breeze, Pence.

Here Amber was ruled out. Postponed to first fair day. Time—2:32½, 2:31½, 2:31½, 2:31, 2:32½, 2:32½.

The dramatic editor of the Stants Zeltung newspaper was badly beaten last night in the aireet by a man claiming to be the hustand of a German actrees.

New York, May 6.
It is estimated that eight thousand men are now or intely have been on a arrike in this city for an advance of fifty par

in this city for an advance of fifty per cent. Per day's wages. Carpenters, macca, brieklayers, carvers, bakers, coopers, and day Jaborets are connected with the movement. A force of police are stationed at the decks to preserve order. In the bankraptcy case of Robert C. Rathlione, yesterday, Judge Blatchford, after severely snimadverting on the bankrupt's conduct in scheming to defrand his creditors by false representations and returns, refused him a discharge. The Third Army Corpe Union celebrated the anniversary of the battle of Williamsburg at Treuton yesterday. Gen. Sickles was chosen President.

THE PLAINS.

The Red Men Agala on the Europage— A Large Number of Persons Killed by the Savages.

A Mexico correspondent says: A train was attacked near Tuloreso April 18th, and waspons and contents burned and all the mules captured. Of thirty-seven men who went from Tuloroso to relieve this train, seven are reported killed. A short fine age: thirteen persons were

INDIANA.

FORT WAYNE, May 5. FORT WANKS, May 5.

A woman named Mrs. Miller, residing Plymouth, Indiana, attempted to comsuicide by drownleg, one day last its. Not succeeding in taking her life this way, she threw herself in front of reight train last evening and was innuty killed. It is reported that her shand left her and married another man in Chicago a short time since. man in Chicago a short time since,

EUROPE.

| DESPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Enstern Question-Rupture Beineen France and Tunis.

PARIS, May 6. It is authoritatively denied that the French Authossador at St. Petersburg had a consultation with Gortschakoff relative to the Eastern question.

London, May 6.

France has suddenly broken of all diplematic relations with Tunis for alleged repeated outrages on French residents in that country.

CHICAGO.

Methodist General Conference.

CHICAGO, May 6. The Conference convened with the usual devotional exercises by Rev. Dr. Brooke, of Minnesota. The order of hustress was taken up, being the presentation of resolutions, &c. A great number were offered on various subjects, embracing one to so amend the Discipline as to allow laymen to be elected assistant book agents at New York and Cincinnati.

The question of the admission of Sonthern delegates was then taken up and discussed until adjournment.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Mail Bobbery at Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 6.

The mail box from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, and one from Chicago to Philadelphia, were both atolen last inlight from the train which left here at 9:25, and after the contents had been abstracted the boxes were thrown into the canal two miles below Harrisburg. No clue has been obtained of the robbers.

NEW YORK, May 6.

The steamer Ocean Queen, from Panama, brings 4725,000 in treasure. The Isthmus was quiet. A man named Peck, from San Francisco, was arrested on suspicion of selling spurious gold.

A new Cabinet has been formed at Bogota.

gota.

A revolution had occurred in Bolivia,
which was speedily quelled.
The yellow fever was increasing in

Boston, May 6.

or deed. Under the internal revenue laws, letters acknowledging the receipt of either great success.

NEW HAVEN, May 6.

The Legislature meets to-day. Both the Republicans and Democrata made nominations for the Legislative officee last night.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

DREARTURES VECTORAY.

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THE RIVER AND WEATHER,

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The river rose about 5 inches in the twenty-four hours ending at dark last evenling, and was still rising at about the same rate. The rain fell in torrents nearly all the forenoon yesterday, but the weather cleared up in the afternoon. At night it was cloudy again, with a fair promise of more rain. The tempersture of the atmosphere has been unpleasantly warm for several days.

PORT ITEMS, ETC.

Among the boats due to-day are the two famous New Orleans packets, Dexter and Frank Pargond. As the river is rising, doubtless there will be water enough for them to come up over the falls to the city wharf. The Dexter is advertised to leave to-morrow.

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to the city wharf. The Dexter is advertised to leave to-morrow.

The superb steamer Tempest, Captain Ike Shultz commanding, and Mr. O. liewit clerk, is advertised to leave the city wharf this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Tempest is all that passengers and shippers need inquire for, ileet, comfortable and safe.

That thorough-going Tennessee Paracket Bermuda, commanded by Capt. Milt Alken, with Capt. J. Morgan Smith clerk, leaves this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Be ready with your traps, and go aboard.

clerk, leaves this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Be ready with your traps, and go aboard. The Bermuda is decidedly sea-worthy in every particular, and her cablin accommodations are of a first-class order.

Who's going to Cincinnati? That's the question. It everybody concludes to go at once, they can't all go on Capt. Oarter's imagnificent United States, to-say, but he can take a wonderful number of them, and in a style that all acknowledge unsurpassed and unsurpassed in. The halance of you will, however, have time to step around on the starboard guard and take a parling smile wid bould Jamie Fennell, bedad!

The Champion passed up Tuesday.

Fennell, bedad:

The Champlon paased up Tuesday right. She put off a small quantity of freight at this port.

The Belle Veruon was due last night from St. Louis.

Mr. John T. Levi, of the firm of Montcalin & Levi, has gone to New York and Washington on a boshess trip.

The Robert E. Les departed at 5 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, with a good trip.

The Melnotte has laid up for a few days at Cincinnati, but will be here Saturday.

yesterday afternoon, with a good trip.
The Melnotte has laid up for a few days at Cincinnati, but will be here Saturday for St. Louis.
The New York will leave here to-mor-

ow for Nashville.
The Absona took from this port 1,503 bils of cement, 100 bits of vinegar, a lot of salt, and about 30 tons of miscellaneous Treight.

The Dumont, a superh clipper in the nustil line service, commanded by Capt. Crider, is the toat this unorning at nine o'clock, and all other morning, except Sunday, at the same hour for Madison.

RIVER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

NASHVILLE, May 6.

River falling, with 9 feet on Harpeth Shoals.

Weather warm and showery.

Arrived—Nashville from Cairo, Wm.

White and J. N. Phillips from upper

umberland. Depacted—Delaware for Pittsburg. Weather warm and cloudy during the ay; heavy storm early in the morning, with hunder and lightning.

River receding slowly; heavy rise antopated.

Letter from Mississippi.

HOLMES COUNTY, Miss., April 28, 1868. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal. Holmes County, Miss., April 28, 1868.

To the Editors of the Louiseille Journal: With the enclosure of my subscription to your paper, I beg leave to solicit what intomstion you can give in regard to the registry laws of the Northern States. Do registry laws of the Northern States. Do registry laws of the Northern States. Do registry laws of the Northern States. It is not subscription and registration therennder a prerequisite to all voting? If this be so, can such an instrumentality not be used to defeat the popular will at the approaching Presidential and Congressional elections? Now the régistry laws of these military districts are not in themselves nearly so illiberal or exclusive as they have become in their practical construction and operation by the partisan registers who execute them. The radicals of the North affect to believe that the smallness of the white registration in the South is due to the apathy of those who wear that miserable complexion. Those of that party, who communicate private instructions to these registers in conflict with the terms of the reconstruction act, certainly know that the non-registration of more than half the white voters of the South comes not from any indifference of the latter, but from their illegal and yet unappealable exclusion by these same radical registers. The radical party are now in possession of the legislative and executive departments of nearly every Northern State. If they have registry laws, as I have been informed, is in not in the power of this party to render their practical operation, however blameless the laws themselves may be, through the agency of willing tools of registers, as a damaging to its opponents as here in the South? A revalian of popular favor towards this reckless party has become South? A revnlain of popular favor towards this reckless party has become most pronounced in the North, and must result in its complete overthrow at the coming November election, if allowed free and fair expression at the callot-box. The possible striling of this expression by a justy now possessing the means to accomplish it, and nuscrupulous of the most disbolical agencies, vitally concerns the entire Republic, but especially this wretched portion of it, which has been the crucible for every vite experiment of these radical alchemists. Therefore should we like to know something of these registry laws of the North, and in what manner they are executed, or of any other possible and feasible agencies the party now in power could use to exclude Democratic and conservative voters from Northern ballot-boxes.

The following recommendation of onr fellow-citizen Colonel Churchill we republish from the Independence (Mo.) entinel. What the Sentinel says of Col-

on' tellos-citizen Coionel Chirchill we income consecutive. What the Sentinel says of Colonel Churchill is simply just. He is one of the pnrest and noblest of men:

Hox. Sawell B. Churchill.—We present to one friends and readers, with this issue of our paper, for the second office in the United States, subject to the action of the National Democratic Convention, the name of the Hon. Sammel B. Charchill, of Kentucky. To the people of Missouri, we believe it is only necessary to mention his name in connection with that office to secure their hearty support. For many years he was one of, if not the leading, spirits in the Senate of Missouri, and his name is coupled and associated with the most important legislative acts affecting her interests. A nohler nature, purer heart, sounder and clearer intellect never graced or honored the Senate of this State. Who ever saw Churchill that did not love and admire him? He belongs to the Roman type of men, feec of whom are to be found in high offices in this dark and uncertain day of our great nation. It has been the case, not unfrequently, in the political and legislative history of this country, that the Vice President has been called upon to perform the duties of President. This fact should not be forgotten. In the coming Presidential canvasa, the conflict will undoubtedly be a desperate one, and we want the best and stronger's standard bearers in the nation. With the name of Samuel B. Churchill, in connection with that of George H. Pendleton, at our national mast head, not one single conservative or Democratic voter will be found absent from the polis on that important day, in the State of Missouri. Of his claim and merit we might write much, but think it not necessary. We nominate and commend him to the Democracy of the nation.

Some people never think of a revenue stamp when writing a letter, yet some let-ters require stamping as much as a note or deed. Under the internal revenue laws,

COMMERCIAL.

TRADE AND THE MARKETS.

Weinwein believe to report in the money market to-day, except, perhaps, a little more activity, though money matters are yet exceedingly dul. The supply is good enough, and we therefore hear no complaints of stringency; but, on account of the siuggishness of trade, no calls for large amounts are made. Exchange is still scarce and firm at unchanged rates.

There is a little doing in local stocks, but nothing of noteworthy interest. Governments continue to tend downward, and but few calls are made for them in this market.

this market.

There is nothing new perceptible in the general markets, and quotations for the most part remain remarkably unchanged.

most part remain remaikably unchanged. Whisky is quiet and firm, though the tendency is decidedly upward; and although dealers have been waiting pathough dealers have been waiting pathough to a long time the action of Congress, and although Congress has so far been very slow alout settling whisky matters on any permanent hasis, yet a considerable activity is auticipated very soon in the trade.

The provision market is yet steady and firm, with unchanged quotations, although, in consequence of the rapidly decreasing supply, prices will no doubt continue to advance during the whole season.

The flour and grain markets are about

The flour and grain markets are about the same, that is a moderate demand and prices atsedy. The only change that we have to report is the falling off of a few cents in shelled corn in sacks.

Country produce is in light receipt, though about sufficient to supply the demand, which is far from being heavy. Prices are firm sayuoted.

Dealers in dry goods report a fair tradeto-day, though there are no striking features in the market, and quotations remain unchanged.

The New York Bulletin, a commercial daily, in reviewing the New York markets of the corresponding week of the preceding year, makes the following exhibit:

"The money market has been ensy and shows no tendency towards higher rates. Governments are high and in demand from investors. Railroad stocks are principally in the control of the brokers, dutside speculation has been small, but prices are generally higher and are firu. Gold has been comparatively steady, though the weight of opiulon seems to be move on the side of lower rates.

"In the corresponding week of 1857 the money market conflued easy. Govern

ihough the weight of opiulon seems to be now on the side of lower rates.

"In the corresponding week of 1867 the money market continued easy, Governments were quite active and advancing. Gold fell off about three points on the psyment of the May interest and better sinusion of European affairs, and stocks showed a preity general advance with considerable speculative activity.

"Trade has been rather limited. Cotton has abown weakness and closed at lower prices than a week ago. Breadstuffs have been a trifle lower, and more active in consequence. Groceries have been comparatively dull, with a slight decline in sugar and molasses. Provisions are higher from speculative invovements. The dry goods husiness has been quite dull, but prices are decidedly firm, and without lower cotton are not likely to be lower.

"In the week ending May 4, 1857, cotton advanced elightly. Breadstuff were active and huoyant. Provisions were firm and advancing. Groceries were more active, and prices pretty well meintained. active, and prices pretty well maintained.
Dry goods trade was irregular, and
checked very much by several circumstances which influenced the market."
We have no sales of cotton to report in
this market.

we have no sales of cotton to report in this market. The leaf tobacco market was excited to-day. We report 244 hhds offered and is rejected. The greater part of the sales were of the better grades and brought good prices, though there were good ales of lugs and common leaf. The oday range between \$3 and \$23,

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Dally Review of The Markets.

These quotations represent the wholesale cash prices. For small orders higher rates are demanded.

Apples—Receipts light and choice apples command \$4 506 10; inferior qualities are nominal at \$5 506 6 per bbl.

Bagging and Rope—We quote power-low bagging at 25c. two-pound Keatucky bagging at 126 21c, one-and-a-half-pound Kentucky bagging at 126 21c, daw bagging at 216 28c. Machine rope \$46 2c. hand rope 66 7c.

Beans—The market is almost bare and transactions are of a retail character.

are made in a small way at \$1 50@ 4 75 per BUTTER AND CHEESE-We quote old Western Beserve and Hamburg nominal t 14@15c, factory at 15@164c, new W. R. at 14@15c, English dairy at 15@16c. Country butter firm at 40@15c, Western

serve in tubs in good demand at 50@ COTTON-YABNS, &c .- The market is firm. COTTON YARNS, &C.—The market is firm equote: Standard yarns No. 500 at 12-2c; 600 at 19-21c; 700 at 17-6 ; outside brands are irregular and ver. Carpet chain steady at 45-6 ; colored at 50-6-5c; candle-wick at 50c. Batting.—No. 1 at 28-6-36 .

CORN-MEAT.—The stock is light, and colored active. We quote: Bolted to 100 per bush; unboiled 85-6-90c; ndried, \$5-6-5 25 per bbl.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Receipts are light did the demand moderate. Prices are ady. We quote: Flaxseed \$2 15-6 20. Feathers—strictly prime at 73-6-75c;

2 20. Feathers—strictly prime at 73@75 mixed and inferior qualities are dull at nominal. Beeswax at 33@35c. Eggs at 14: 15c. Krout at \$10@15 per bbl. Ginseng

Cambles, Soar, and Tallow-Candles for with a fair demand. We quote: Starcandles full weight, 23½624c; 13 oz at 1960 29c; 12 oz at 17460-134c; tallow at 106101c, soud selling at 12613c. Grease Sub-3c. Dand Fruit-There is a fair demand for apples, which meet with ready sale. We quote: Apples buying at 66-7c. Peaches are dull, and dealers are paying 96-10c for quarters, and 1160 12c for halves, and selling at 26-24c advance.

12c for halves, and selling at 2@2½c advance.

13rx Goods—The market is steady. We quote: Great Western sheetings 18½c; Standard Eastern[19c. Pepperell R 17½c; do E 19c; do O 16c; Richmond's, Allen's, Dunnels's, and Lancaster prints 1½c. Bleached goods—Lonsdale 21c; Hope 17c; New York Mills 30c; Wamsutta 20c; Semper Idem 20c. Coates's and Clark's spool cotton \$1 10 per dozen. Cottonades range from 22c to 45c.

Floux—The market is quiet and firm,

22c to 45c.

Fiour—The market is quiet and firm, but quotably unchanged. We quote: Fine at \$7.50@ 77.5; superfine at \$7.50@ 77.5; superfine at \$7.50@ 77.50 \$7.00

at \$12 75@13 25. Rye flour is selling at \$10 75@11 00.

Grain—There is no change to note in prices and the demand is chiefly local, though better. Rye in good request and steady at \$2 05@2 15. Oats \$60@55c in bulk and 55@90c, sacks included. Ear corn \$60@55c trom wagons: shelled in store \$90c in bulk, sacks included \$33@96c. Barley \$2 40@2 55 for Nos. 1 and 2.

Wheat—red and white \$2 50@3 20 offered. Malt \$2 55@3 20 for Nos. 1 and 2.

Grounders—The market is steady, and dealers report a fair consumptive demand. We quote: Choice New Orleans sugar in hogsheads at 15@10.

Idec; in barrels at 15@16. 10 for choice; prime in hogsheads 15@15 2c; in barrels 15@66c; Porto Rico 134@16c; yellow at 14@15c; coffee sugars at 144@16c; hard angars 174@184c.

Lio coffee, fair to prime, in 100 bag lots, at 214@26c; jobbing prices for fair to strictly prime range from 23@264c, and choice at 27c; Laguayra 26@27hc; Java \$74@60c. New York and Baltimore syrupat 60c@\$1.25. New Orleans molasses at \$5c@\$1.00.

Hipps—A prime article finds ready ale, and prices are steady. We muote: Green at 8600c; green salted note: Green at \$609c; green salted to 10 c; dry flint 2 22c. Hops-45@65c. Homny-Is selling at 3@3½c per 1b y the quantity.

HEMP—Dealers are paying \$120@135

HEMP-Dealers are paying \$1200-150 per ton for rough.

Hay-The market is firm, with sales from store at \$146-16 per ton, and from the levee at \$126-13 00.

IRON COTTON TIES-In good supply at The control rise and good supply at 716 9c.

NAILS—Per keg, \$4 90 in 100 keg lots for 10d and \$5 25@5.30 in jobbing lots.

Provisions—Are in good demand and firm. We quote: Mess pork at \$20@29 50 for city packed; breakfast bacon, sugar-corred, at 19@19½c packed; dried beef 20@22c; clear bacon sides 184@18½c; clear rib sides 174@18c; shoulders 144@14½c;

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